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## To Lead Grand March

Oren Lane

Flo Jean Fitschen

# Flo Jean Fitschen To Reign Queen Of Junior Prom Oren Lane Announces

Flo Jean Fitschen, popular junior co-ed and member of Delta Kappa sorority, will reign as queen of the Junior Prom and receive the crown from the king, Oren Lane, it was announced today. Miss Fitschen will lead in the grand march at the side of the king and at the end of the march will take her place upon the throne.

Miss Fitschen, whose home is in Washburn, Ill., is editor of this year's POLYSCOPE and is active in the various clubs on the campus as well as in her own sorority.

Friday evening, May 9, is the date which has been set for the prom which will be held at the Inglaterra ballroom. The price of the dance is $2.50 per couple.

**Kassel To Play**

Music for the evening will be provided by Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" featuring the lovely brunette, Marion Holmes, as vocalist. Kassel is the first truly "name" band ever to play for a Junior Prom. For several years he has been broadcasting regularly over either the NBC or CBS network.

Kassel is a song writer as well as band leader and he has promised to play many of his original compositions as well as all the popular hit tunes of the day.

**Tickets Selling Fast**

Tickets for the dance are going faster than even Frances Day, ticket chairman, expected and the advance sale indicates that a large crowd will attend the affair. Miss Day has sent invitations to all alumni and former students to notify them of the dance and many have already expressed their desire to be present.

Any young Joe who as yet has no date is requested to see Vivian Kelley, who is in charge of the date bureau. No date is no excuse for not attending this "must" dance of the year and the prom committee guarantees the date bureau to get results.

**Unique Decorations**

Decorations for the Ing are really going to be something different this time, according to Carl Ohl, chairman of the decorations committee. Programs will be in keeping with the theme of the decorations and will be something unusual in the way of program design.

Semi-formal dress will be in vogue for the evening with the women in formals and men in formal dress or business suits.

# New Draft Regulations Designed To Permit Uninterrupted College Study

Further selective draft regulations designed to permit uninterrupted college study have been received from the American-Council on Education by Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton.

Of common concern to National headquarters and to colleges and universities is the problem of making it possible for students and prospective students to plan their future in relation to selective service with reasonable assurance that they will not be inducted during the summer session, semester, or quarter in which they are called to military service.

**Make Amendment**

An amendment has been made to the Selective Service Regulations by national headquarters to the effect that "The time specified for reporting shall be at least ten days after the date the order is mailed; but, the local board may, in any case where unusual individual hardship will otherwise result, postpone the time that the registrant must report for a period not exceeding sixty days from the date of such postponement, subject, however, to further postponement upon good cause therefore being shown.

Bridagier General Hershey, Acting Director of Selective Service, has authorized the following interpretation of this Amendment: that "unusual hardship" may result if the registrant requires additional time within which to complete a course of training or instruction, or take an examination after completing such a course.

**Applies to All Sessions**

This amendment and its interpretations is applicable to a student completing a course during a summer session as well as to one in the regular academic year. It also applies to any student regardless of his course or year in college. However, such postponement of induction is not on a blanket basis, but must be decided according to the individual case by the local boards of induction.

A fairly accurate statement of the date individuals will be called for induction may be secured from the local boards. If this number is such that the student will probably not be called until after the summer session, semester, or college year is well along and he has enrolled in good faith, it is the conviction of the American Council on Education that the local board will decide that an unusual individual hardship exists and will postpone his induction until the end of the session, semester, or college year.

**Send in Duplicates**

In the same bulletin came word that "Any student who has already received a questionnaire from his local board and is now deferred in Class I-D should prepare at once, in duplicate, a "Student Statement of Information" giving complete information as to his status and plans and any contracts or other assurances with respect to engaging in necessary employment or activity upon graduation. One copy is to be delivered to the individual's local board without delay. The duplicate copy should be delivered to the official or officials of the university or college designated for this purpose."

Bradley students may obtain their blanks and any additional information desired by conferring with any member of the Council on National Defense appointed by President Hamilton last September. All members have been given complete copies of the current bulletin referred to above and all

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## Invite Local High Schoolers Here May 12

"From Senior to Senior" is the theme chosen for this year's "College Night" to be held at Bradley Monday evening, May 12, at 7:30.

Seniors from all Peoria high schools and their parents are invited to attend the program and confer with deans and other members of the faculty relative to further education and the opportunities offered at Bradley. Latest information concerning students and national service will also be given.

Opening with music, the program consists of short talks by present seniors of Bradley on "What College Means to Me" and responses by high school seniors on "Why I Am Going to College."

## Dr. Perkins Attends Meeting in Milwaukee

Dr. Howard Perkins, a member of the history department faculty, last Thursday and Friday, attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association in Milwaukee. The three day meeting was attended by many of the nation's outstanding historians, and was devoted entirely to American history.

## Round Tablers To Attend Conference At Principia

Four members of the Round Table will journey to Principia college at Elsah, Ill., to take part in a conference tomorrow and Saturday on National Defense sponsored by the School of Government. Those attending will be Dick Bodtke, who will talk on economic foreign policy; Willis Ann Weatherholt, on social policy; Chuck Hogan, on foreign policy; and Dick Gable, on political parties. The group will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bell.

## New Voters Catch True Spirit Of Citizenship At Sunday Pageant

Real and stirring meaning was struck into the oft-repeated terms of citizenship, Americanism and democracy last Sunday afternoon at the Shrine Mosque as the Peoria Citizenship committee, nonpartisan organization, presented the second annual citizenship pageant, "The Unknown Citizen" and "Welcome to New Voters" ceremony.

With a cast of nearly four hundred, the pageant moved smoothly and brilliantly through the various scenes, which were based on the Bill of Rights, and on to a smashing climax. Music was furnished by the Peoria Symphony orchestra and Russell Fielder at the electric organ. Mrs. Julia Proctor White directed the mammoth undertaking.

**Colorful Ceremony**

Brilliant costumes were featured in the pageant. Especially striking were the English "redcoats" who were sufficiently soldierly and commanding of appearance. The majority of the costumes were ordered from New York but some were authentic pieces from various European countries and many were nearly one hundred years old. The downstairs of the Shrine Mosque, which had been rigged up for dressing rooms for the huge cast, resembled a Mardi Gras Saturday night and Sunday afternoon as the colorful array of various costumed figures paraded around.

One of the most colorful scenes in the production was the immigrant scene which took place on a ship carrying persons from all countries to "America, a new and better land where we might all be free" just before the new land was sighted. The fourth movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" was an extremely effective musical background for this scene.

**TECHS Play A Part**

Bradleyites in the cast of "The Unknown Citizen" (and the lnog list of students and former stu-

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## Postpone Song Contest Until May 20

The inter-fraternity song contest sponsored by Fred Waring will be held in the Wigwam on Tuesday night, May 20, instead of May 19. The change has been made to avoid a conflict with the Orpheus Club concert which will be held on the nineteenth. Members of the club will serve as judges.

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## Condemnation

Lindbergh, the once popular, seems to be at present a pretty bad egg to most Americans. Especially since his speech the other night and Roosevelt's statement that he was a "copperhead."

While we do not agree with Lindbergh's philosophy nor with his wife's (she wrote that little book about The Wave of the Future), we most certainly approve his right to voice his opinion on the European conflict.

Unfortunately for Lindbergh, perhaps, the President does not agree with his sentiments. But even the President should not retort individually to a citizen who disagrees with him. The President, obviously, carries a great deal of prestige, and his open antagonism to one U. S. citizen spells unpopularity.

Free speech was one of the first things the founders of the American constitution wanted and free speech has been one of the things Americans have been most proud of. But Presidential condemnation of one individual—calling him a copperhead and a traitor—is a sure way to prohibit free speech.

It is unfortunate that Lindbergh should think the way he does, but it is more unfortunate that the President should see fit to attack openly an American citizen for presenting his honest opinions. —D. B.

## Concentration

Whether Bradley is or is not over-organized seems to be a controversial question on the campus, and poll results seem to indicate that over half of the students deny that there are too many special interest groups here. However, the TECH, in adding its comments to those of the students believes it is not that the campus is over-organized but that there is a lack of student interest in the groups.

We take this stand fully aware of the bitter denials of many who contend that there is no sign of this in their respective organizations.

In spite of this, we say that if there were fewer organizations, if student activity were centered around a few general groups, the groups would be stronger.

As it is now, many of the groups live from hand-to-mouth, so to speak, when it comes to programs, there is not much all-school interest aroused in supporting any public projects sponsored by these clubs, and everyone is always too busy dabbling in the business of them all to give any particular attention to any one.

Hence, the TECH suggests that the students concentrate on just a few organizations and lend their wholehearted support to these groups' sponsored activities. I.M.

# 'Bradley Is Not Over-Organized' Is Decision Of Students Voting On This Week's Query

That old cry "Bradley is over-organized" just doesn't hold water in the estimate of about 60% of the Bradleyites, according to the poll this week. Seventy per cent of the women and half the men interviewed said there was no condition of over-organization on the campus.

A few more people were prone to believe there are too many special interest clubs, a little less than a fourth of the ballots recording "yes" to question 5.

Too many governing bodies has gained the proportions of a problem only in the eyes of fifteen per cent of those interviewed. Less than one-fifth considered Bradley as having too many social organizations. Very few students criticised the number of honorary groups on the campus.

| | Women | Men |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Think Bradley is "over-organized": | | |
| Yes | 20% | 25% |
| No | 70% | 50% |
| Don't Know | 10% | 15% |
| 2. Think there are too many governing bodies: | | |
| Yes | 10% | 20% |
| No | 85% | 55% |
| Don't Know | 5% | 25% |
| 3. There are too many social groups (Greeks): | | |
| Yes | 15% | 20% |
| No | 80% | 75% |
| Don't Know | 5% | 5% |
| 4. Too many honorary groups: | | |
| Yes | 8% | 15% |
| No | 85% | 75% |
| Don't Know | 7% | 10% |
| 5. Too many clubs for special interests: | | |
| Yes | 30% | 15% |
| No | 65% | 70% |
| Don't Know | 5% | 15% |

Perhaps more interesting, even, than the figures revealed in this survey are the comments made by those voting on this question. Some ballots leveled criticism at organizations as a whole already in existence, some justified the organizations at present, some suggested additional activities, and some criticised the people who say the campus is "over-organized."

Criticisms of organizations at present included recommendations that they be more efficient in their functioning, be more active, and raise the entrance requirements. The problem as several indicated they saw it was that since only the best students and campus leaders can belong to most of the types of groups, it keeps these students too busy.

Though some few interviewed thought there was no need for the large number of special interest groups on the campus (English, history, language, mathematics, etc., clubs), a great number indicated that they thought such groups conducive to greater interest and better work in the fields of interest for the student. Several recommended the addition of similar type groups in the fields where none exist at present at Bradley. One ballot put it succinctly with the words, "If anything, we don't have enough clubs for special interests. The number of other organizations will be governed by need when the occasion demands their setup or their abolition."

## On The Cuff

### MUSICIAN

He strikes a note that leaves 'em flat,
This broad, dynamic lover,
He coos them his melodi's line,
Then turns and runs for cover.

The gals won't let him rest in peace—
He's sharp if he but knew it,
He trills 'em more when holding them
Than all the rest who duet.

He knows the staff of every bar
Of high-toned ones or dives,
To love, he never stoops solo,
Yet on sextets he thrives.

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As has been said:

"Just one more glass and we'll all go home," said the dishwasher to his assistant.

"Awfully white of you," said he as she fainted in his arms.

## Algernon's Gripevine

I like the way D. A. tweaks Hult on the nose and coos—"Oh, Muffin."

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It took twenty guys to pull Ohl out of Bradley park Saturday night. Those rabbits are too fast for him.

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If anyone's interested, the name of the blonde with J. C. Saturday night is Bonnie.

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Why did Schleg break a date Sunday and then cry, "He stood me up?"

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Hey, Weaver, Hogan might like to be alone with Bailie some noon. Or isn't Bailie taking any chances?

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Orchids to Heisel, the boy who puts the fraternity before anything else—even when it comes to using a sorority dance to collect fraternity dues. Smart kid.

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Very short play:

Male Cannibal: "You're sweet enuf to eat."

Female Cannibal: "You're pretty keen yourself."

(Scream. Silence.)

# Club Members To Vote On Reorganization Of Mask And Gavel

A new constitution will be presented for ratification to the members of Mask and Gavel at their next meeting on Tuesday, May 6. The outstanding change will be the abolition of the pledge class. All would-be members will be able to take an active part in the club's activities without the preliminary pledgeship, just as is done in all other Bradley clubs.

New members will be selected from those who have demonstrated their abilities and interest by participating in the various dramatic productions during the school year. Under this plan, no first semester freshman will be eligible for membership.

**Elect New Officers**

This new development in Mask and Gavel was promoted by Dr. Clara Krefting, Betty Boyd, Marg Brown, Millie Arends and Betty Seabury.

Under the new constitution, officers of the club will consist of a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, social chairman, and public relations officer. New officers will be elected at the next meeting.

**More Opportunities**

Meetings will be held once a month to discuss dramatic productions. These meetings will give Mask and Gavel members first opportunity to get parts in club presentations.

The reorganization has been undertaken to strengthen the club on the campus and to secure more cooperation among the members themselves.

**Special Invitations**

Special invitations for membership have been extended to the following students: Sue Sprenger, Ethel Jean Arnold, Mary Jean Clusky, Kay Kelly, Phyllis Webb, Betty Sass, Betty Junker, Alys Shane, Lyman Fort, Peggy Lee Richardson, Jim Rosenow, Chuck Hogan, Duff Gillespie, Carmen Dixon, Lyle Geeting, Marvin Hult, Joe Walker, Alice Ann McCord, Pauline Swermicky, Gene Smith, Margaret Bauer, and Mary'nette Chamberlain.

# New Voters Catch True Spirit

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dents is too long to mention) chuckled a bit when they realized that the subversive papers which Tom Greer (class of 1936), the agitator, passed around to represent communistic literature were, of all thing, Bradley TECHS! (note to the editors: the campus weekly just happened to be the size they needed.)

"New voters," exclaimed the narrators at the close, "we salute you. Your opportunities are great. To some of you fame may come, but on all of you, as on all of us, the unknown citizens, depends the success of our democracy."

**They Got The Feeling**

And the twenty-one-year olds in the audience, for whom the pageant and ceremony was being presented, felt a new sensation of pride and a true feeling of patriotism surge through them, and with the words "Whatever you do, in business, the arts or science, you do it freely, as free people, determined to preserve your freedom" still ringing in their ears they stood to sing "America" with more fervor than they had in all their twenty-one years.

# Fifty Attend Joint Banquet

Approximately 50 persons gathered last night at the University Club to attend the joint annual banquet of Bradley's three business administration organizations, Zeta Pi, honorary business fraternity, Senior Personnel club and Commerce club.

Guest speaker for the evening was Edgar L. Bill of radio station WMBD who was awarded the gold key annually given by Zeta Pi to the Peoria businessman outstanding in business or civic work. With this key goes an honorary membership in Zeta Pi.

Also given keys were the seven newly elected members of Zeta Pi. They are: Lee Baker, Mildred Crist, Kathryn Walker, Shirley Stone, Francis Koors and Harold Sutherland.

A brief talk on the history and purpose of the organizations was given by Dean Loyal G. Tillotson who is founder and adviser of all three organizations.

Roger Sutton, president of Commerce Club for the last year, presided.

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To prevent spread of tuberculosis, New York city's four municipal colleges now require X-ray examinations of the chests of all entering students.

# Draft Rules To Allow Study

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other communications on the subject received from national headquarters in Washington.

**8 on Committee**

Members of the committee are Miss Beatrice Benson, Dr. O. B. White, Dr. C. W. Schroeder, Dr. C. E Sipple, Mr. L. G. Tillotson, Mr. A. E. Gault, Mr. A. F. Siepert and Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton. and Dr Frederic R Hamilton

Finally, the American Council on Education urges students to continue their education until called for induction and the recommendation for occupational deferment should be made for such students for whom deferment is judged by the university to be in the best interests of national defense

## Good Old Jane

Good old Jane, the model child.
Good old Jane with manners mild,
Always sweet and always kind,
Nothing evil on her mind.
Tasted sin? Oh goodness, Never!
For she swears she'll never ever
From the straight and narrow roam.
Good old Jane will sit at home.

—J. C. MacMillan

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Through February, 17,742 cases had been treated this school year at the University of Indiana health center.

# Speech Personality To Be Discussed On Hilltop Hour

Mrs Frank Gillingham Morrill, teacher of speech in the College of Music, will give a talk on "Personality in Speech" during the next Hilltop Hour, Sunday evening, May 4, at 8:30 over WMBD.

The program for the following week will consist of an original musical play in verse written by Dick Bodtke and Kay Keyes under the supervision of Dr. Olive B. White.

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# Vox Pop - - -

## (The People Speak)

Dear Eds:

The old iron hand is upon us. We Bradley students have been accused of being juvenile. But how can we hope to "grow up" when we're tied to faculty apron strings? Student government on the campus becomes just faculty rule in form of coercive suggestion.

Not that we don't appreciate higher interest and concern in us —and not that we think crew cuts wiser than gray hairs; but we're old enough to be exercising our own discretion about matters which the professors have stepped from their lecture pedestals to dictate.

Bradley faculty has policed so long that the students scarcely know the meaning of self-dicipline. And all this "student-overseeing" steals time from the teaching schedule that might be used in revising the time-worn notes, or preparing an outlined lecture for a change.

To call off this iron guard wouldn't be an easy thing to do—at least not all of a sudden. But there's no reason that all the latent brains mould around and about, couldn't do a whale of a job at real, active, rule-making student government if given half a chance.

Impartially, Z Z Zzzzz.

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Dear Editors:

Every organization on campus, as I understand it, must be recognized by the Student Council and faculty before it can officially exist. This makes the Student-Faculty Relations Board flatly unofficial. It has (so I've deducted), no constitution to submit for Concil approval.

Because one of the functions of Student Council is to air, discuss, and act on student-faculty relations, will someone please tell me then, why this Student-Faculty Relations Board? The Council of almost a dozen publically selected members has all the student viewpoints in a nutshell, and has a recognized, legitimate voice with the faculty in its adviser. It would seem therefore, if this Relations Board is a result of a gap in faculty to faculty viewpoint, not student to faculty.

Furthermore, the Council has constitution and legal powers around which to organize its action, and is not a personally selected group holding round-table discussions.

So, for the sake of unity in our thinking, and acting, let us hope that this pseudo-organization either attempts to become legally existant through submission of a constitution to the Council and faculty for approval, or takes a powder.

Fairly and squarely,
X.Y.Z.

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Junior Class Carnival netted a profit of $233.05, according to figures released this week. Gross receipts were $475.70, of which $252.65 was used to pay expenses.

# Talking Over The Prom

**THE BRADLEY JUNIOR PROM** will be held Friday evening, May 9, at the Inglaterra ballroom, the committee chairmen, shown above, are left to right, back row, Harlan Berger, member of ticket committee; Oren Lane, general chairman; in front, Lee Baker, chairman of publicity; Louise Walzer, program; Frannie Day, tickets; Carl Ohl, decorations; Vivian Kelley, date girl and Jean Holmes, chaperones.—Star photo.

# Comes Spring, The Golf Bug Bites, And What The Courses Don't Offer!

By J. C. MacMillan

This is the time of year when school is the place you least want to be. Don't you? Don't you find yourself looking out the window and sighing?—until she goes in. Don't you find yourself longing for an open road, an open car, and an opening? — who doesn't. This is the time of year when a fun loving chap has found himself.

This is also the time of year for golf bugs to start swarming to the courses. A clear warm day really brings the bags (golf bags) out of the closet.

There are the men who insist on taking five minutes of practice swings before they address the ball. This person is always fun to play behind. You stand behind him while he whips around the first nine in two hours and forty-five minutes. You wonder why he bothers to address the ball in the first place because it seldom arrives at its proper destination. This old fool could play a faster game from a wheelchair.

Then there's the speed demon behind you. He's never in front of you—always behind. This is the duffer who drives into you. You spend half of the game ducking his ball. Sometime pick his ball up, knock it back to him, and yell, "Try again. You didn't get me that time."

But the women! Those wonderful creatures we respect and love. What they usually know about golf wouldn't fill a vacuum. One dame screams, "Look! I got a birdie!" and holds up a dead sparrow. Once I said, "Lady, will you take that bag off the green?" She indignantly replied, "Sir, that's my sister, and she's a nice girl." You can't win. They think a natural hazzard is anything over two feet from the pin, a trap is any clump of trees wherein a precocious caddy may be lurking, and a fast green is a young Romeo you meet at the nineteenth hole. A caddy, by the way, is one golfer that talks about the game of another. One tomato didn't know which club was a spoon because none of them were hollowed out.

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## 'Atlantic Monthly' Offers Best Story Prize

**Atlantic Monthly** is offering a prize of $1,000 for the best short story submitted before September 1, 1941, by a writer in his twenties. Manuscripts should be mailed to **Atlantic Monthly,** 8 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass.


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In baseball, tennis, golf or track,
The Braves is the team that you always back,
Why not cheer them on when they play at home,
Increased attendance is the purpose of this poem.

*Sie Maroon*

# HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

## What Doth Techster At Leisure? Detailed Answer Told Below

By HELEN SCHLEGEL

What shall we do?
Spit in the shoe,
Call for the teacher
At half past two.

But most Bradleyites don't go to such drastic lengths for their spare time entertainment.

Some go domestic between studying and dating. Jean Brennan spends quite a few of her waking moments knocking together meals that would do justice to any long-experienced chef. Knitting needles keep Heidi's fingers busy during the Sunday afternoon symphonies she enjoys hearing. Most of Marion Stein's time is spent designing and sewing those eye-catching clothes she wears with such nonchalance.

**Variety Of Hobbies**

And then there's that red-headed lad, Eckstrom, who trots about asking queer questions. He's made a hobby of curiosity, and has turned out to be the most prolific feature writer this campus has ever known. Nice work if you can get it. Organizing successful conferences seems to take up most of Dr. Wilmarth's time, while Dave Owen lends the few spare moments he has to collecting bundles for Britain.

Naturally Bradley has its share of collectors among the hobbyists. Perfume bottles in any way, shape, or form interest Martha Herget mightily — the queerer the better, as far as she's concerned. Marilyn Jacob makes a hobby of picking up phonograph records. Hardly a week goes by without her adding a new Krupa or Dorsey recording to her already fine collection. An excellent library is the result of Ed Greiner's hobby—reading practically everything he can get his hands on. Just ask him to put you on his list for either a current best-seller or something choice from way back when. He has both and would be glad to oblige

**Sport Lovers**

Other Techsters will turn to their outdoor hobbies, now that spring is here. Phil O'Connell casts his vote for baseball everytime, Dr. Mundel is a tennis enthusiast, and Bob Armstrong sticks to golf. Marg Brown is an enthusiastic picnicker, Shirley Moran likes to swim, and just mention horses and Les Scott is out the front door and on his way to the stables before the sentence is finished.

Getz collects stories, Bodtke draws wabbits, Clara Walsh follows all theatre news avidly, Frannie Day does needle-point, Dr. Bell studies propaganda, Bill Ridgley haunts the bowling alleys, Baker likes to listen to boogie-woogie, Shirley B. spends her spare time crocheting a tablecloth, and Betty Morton prefers bridge to any other time-passer.

All of which proves nothing but that with all their curricular and extra-curricular activities, Bradleyites still find time to improve each shining hour.

## Large-Scale Picnic Held At Detweiler

First of the season's picnics on a large scale was held Sunday afternoon and evening at Detweiller park. Baseball, golf, and bridge rapidly passed the afternoon for the twelve couples, who worked up a big appetite for the delicious meal to follow. After the supper the group went to Eddy Howard and Hunts before returning home from a well-spent day.

Making up the merry group were Kay Keyes, Marshall Stine, Marg Whisenand, Carl Brevi, Kay Walker, George Davis, Jean Hines, Kenny McMullen, Ruthie Short, Bob Ward, Alice Ann McCord, Matt Lauck, Mim Chamberlain, Fritz Zeiser, Martha Herget, John Heisel, Media Stubblefield, Ed Schlegel, Dottie Ann Reed, Jake Muller, Jessie Riegel, Phil O'Connell, Shirley Smith, Bill Trudgen, Frannie Day, and Al Pfansmidt.

## Birthday Celebrants Dine At McCord's

Birthdays are always great occasions which call for a celebration, and Bob McCord's was no exception. Saturday night Vicki Michel, Matt Lauck and Alice Ann McCord were Bob's dinner guests at his home. After the last bite of dessert had been eaten, the four then progressed to the show, ending the pleasant evening.

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## An Open Letter To All Juniors!

Tickets for the Junior prom are now on sale. Every Junior should remember that, as in the past years, he is responsible for the sale of one ticket. Please get your ticket as soon as possible from Frannie Day, ticket chairman, and if it is impossible for you to use it, sell it.

If you do not turn in the money for at least one ticket the $2.50 will be charged against you in the business office and grades will be withheld until it is paid.

**The Junior Prom Committee.**

## Lambda Phis Plan Open House

Windows will be shining and the welcome mat will be on the door at the Lambda Phi house next Sunday afternoon when the sorority holds open house for the first time in its newly acquired chapter house on Institute Place. Calling hours will be between the hours of 3 and 5 on Sunday afternoon and Mary Ann Streid is general chairman of the affair. The public is cordially invited to this Sunday affair.

## Wedding Date Told At Sunday Affair

At a spring tea given Sunday afternoon from three to five it was announced that the wedding of Marietta Hoag, Sigma Chi Gamma, and Carl Schunk of Sigma Phi, two popular and prominent alums will take place June 14. Charlene Appleby and Ruth Bohl were serving.

The appropriate centerpiece was built around the lasting memories of Mr. Schunk's work on the basketball court. In a circle around the basketball which bore the date of the coming marriage were placed bowls of flowers and tapers, each of which carried the name of one of the members of the "Famous Five" with which group Carl Schunk made himself known to all Bradley fans.

Some fifty friends of the couple were invited to hear the news.

## Beta Mus Initiate Two Members

Beta Sigma Mu initiated two new members into the active chapter last Monday evening.

Those received into brotherhood were Eric Barthel and Robert Rennie.

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## Students Win Awards In Shorthand Contest

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Shorthand notes were graded on accuracy, size, slant, and facility of joinings.

The following students won honors in this contest: Virgil Anderson, Carolyn Arnold, Marjorie Benoist, Betty Bogguss, Richard Court, Janann Daykin, Phyllis Egert, Flo Jean Fitschen, Norma Flanery, Jean Fuller, Mary Evelyn Hoobler, Mary Kinsinger, Mary Elizabeth Loucks, Mary Louise Moutier, Eva North, Peggy Lee Richardson, Phyllis Springer.

## Elect Jean Holmes Home Ec President

Jean Holmes was elected president of the Home Economics club at the meeting last Thursday evening at the Delta Kappa house.

Other officers elected were Margaret Hallsted, vice president, Dorothy Ann Reed, secretary, and Maryanna Richardson, treasurer.

Mrs. Eugene Schofield, Peoria county Home Adviser spoke to the club about her work.

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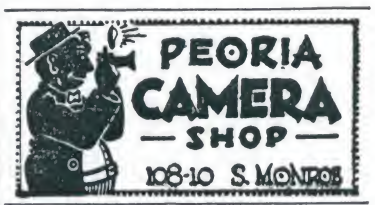
## Friday Picnic At Detweiler

A picnic at Detweiler followed by bridge at the Riegel home on Bigelow street was on the docket for some ten co-eds last Friday night when they provided entertainment for themselves while their regular escorts worked.

Following a supper cooked in the open the girls returned to Jessie Riegel's home for their regular weekly bridge session. Carol Archdale, Margaret Hedges, Mary Jean Cluskey, Kay Kelly, Coleen Clarno, Barbara Stokes, Marilyn Meyers, Marjorie Simon, Marilyn Jacob, Libby Hack and Dorothy Ann Reed were her guests that evening.

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# TECH SPORTS

## Braves Win Two Games As Wallin And Homyk Pitch Shutout Victories

The Bradley Braves rode to two victories over last week-end on the strength of remarkable pitching efforts by Swen Wallin, veteran right hander, and Ted Homyk, the pitcher-outfielder.

**Wallin Allows One Hit**

In Friday's game against Augustana, Wallin turned in a one-hit masterpiece in setting the Vikings down in the opening game of the home season on the Hilltop. Wallin was in rare form throughout the game, the only hit being on a slow roller by the Augie pitcher that was just out of reach of first baseman Jim O'Brien. Wallin retired sixteen of the first seventeen men to face him and was never in trouble.

The Braves were superior in all departments of the game, turning in many brilliant plays in the field, as well as collecting several lusty hits off the offerings of Gibson, Augustana pitcher. Setting the pace at the plate were Larry Leonard, Bernie Markoski and Bill Whiteside, all collecting extrabase blows.

**Homyk Gets No-Hitter**

In the Saturday tilt against Upper Iowa University, Ted Homyk, bespectacled southpaw, became the third pitcher in the history of Bradley baseball to enter the hall of fame by twirling a no-hit, no-run game. Ted showed remarkable control in his great achievement, and was given sparkling support by his teammates, the Braves emerging the winner by a 4 to 0 score. In the late stages of the game, Bernie Markoski and Keith Kennett came up with beautiful fielding plays to aid Ted in his conquest, Kennett making a beautiful stop of a sizzling ground ball that was labeled for a hit. Markoski made two brilliant catches in the final inning that would have been hits.

Next Saturday the Braves meet North Central on Bradley field. The pitching will probably be handled by Lanky Don Koch or Stan Butkovich, both sophomores who have shown much promise thus far this season.

The baseball squad has been hit hard by ineligibility, both Swen Wallin and Jim O'Brien being sidelined for a week while they make up their scholastic requirements.

Read by 5 out of 5 Bradley students, THE BRADLEY TECH.

### SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

U. of I. campus at Urbana was the destination of Frances Dillon, Mardelle Mohn, Pearl Neumann, Magdalene Welcher, Jean Joos, and Jane Case a week ago Saturday. The group motored down to attend sessions of the conference of high school physical education teachers, and the four girls accompanied Miss Dillon and Miss Mohn as special work in the physical education theory course they are now taking.

**To A. F. C. W. Meet**

Jane Case, Bradley W. A. A. president, and Ruth Terry represented Bradley this week-end at Carbondale when they attended the district convention of A. F. C. W. (Athletic Federation of College Women) of which Bradley is a member.

**Named Proficient**

As a result of their work in the past volleyball tournament, these girls were rated proficient in that sport: Archdale, Backes, Barclay, Bohl, Case, Chase, Cowperthwaite, Crisler, Ford, J. Fox, M. Fox, Gustafson, Hallsted, Holtzman, Janssen, Joos, Morton, Martin, Neumann, Parr, Penfold, L. Riegel, J. Riegel, Ruppert, Schweitzer, Snelson, Stein, Stone, Stephenson, Terry, Viegel, Wasson, Welcher, Whisenand.

**Practices Due**

Don't forget practices in tennis due before tomorrow. Tournament begins Monday. Also get those softball sessions in for May 12 and archery hours for May 16.

## Hall of Fame

Ted Homyk, Tech all around handy man, who stepped into the box last Saturday morning and set the Upper Iowa University nine down without a hit or a run to enter the hall of fame along with two other Bradley pitchers who have turned the trick.

## Homyk Allows Seven Hits As Tech Wins, 8-4

Behind the seven hit pitching of southpaw Ted Homyk, Bradley's Braves captured their seventh victory of the current baseball season last Tuesday when they cuffed the Washington University Bears by an 8 to 4 score. Homyk pitched steady ball and was in trouble only twice, the most serious being in the fifth inning when the Bears touched him for two runs on three solid hits and a base on balls.

The Braves started fast, scoring in the first inning; the run scoring on Bernie Markoski's liner over third base. They scored again in the third and touched Heffelfinger, St. Louis pitcher for two in the fourth, and two more in the fifth on hits by Leonard, Klesath, Thompson, Butkovich, Homyk and Van Ness.

The Braves got a run in the sixth inning when Markoski hammered the first pitch over the left field fence for his third home run of the year, making the score 7 to 4. The Techsters added their final marker in the eighth and Homyk held the opposition in check to record his third victory of the year.

Offensively, Larry Leonard sparked the team, contributing three hits in as many times at single and a homer, and Klesath bat, while Markoski was getting a two singles. Roddy Thompson turned in some fine fielding plays in center field.

In all, Robbie's lineup of Markoski, Leonard, Kennett and Butkovich in the infield, Whiteside, Thompson, Klesath in the outfield and Van Ness catching Homyk's slants, collected eleven hits as compared with seven for Washington.


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# Baseball Personalities

By Nick Kent

**DON CASE**

Star catcher on the Bradley baseball nine. . . Born in Princeville, Ill. . . Peoria has been his home town for many years. . . 20 years old. . . Don is a junior in the College of Business Administration at Bradley. . . . Is an athletic coaching minor . . Has played baseball for last six years. . . Played three yars at Peoria Central High school and three years at Bradley . . . Was co-captain with Keith Kennett, Bradley second baseman, of baseball team at P. C. H. S. . . Has an older brother who was also an athletic star at Peoria Central. . . Don was a football manager during his sophomore year at P. C. H. S. and a star halfback on the varsity grid squad in his junior year which was marred by frequent injuries. . . First received a broken shoulder and then broke his leg when the shoulder healed up. . . . Operation on foot occurred in between. . . Is recognized as a star backfield man on the Bradley football team. . . Member of Braves outstanding basketball team . . . . Played A. M. league baseball for four seasons. . . Last two years with Jays, who finished second last season. . . Likes all sports and enjoys going to dances. Works at Pabst Brewery during summers. . . . Ambition is to become a professional baseball player.

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**KEITH KENNETT**

Second baseman on Bradley Braves baseball team. . . Home town is Peoria Ill. . . . Played regular shortstop at Peoria Central High school. . . Was co-captain of P. H. S. baseball team with Don Case, Bradley catcher, when senior in high school. . . Keith is a junior in the College of Business Administration at Bradley. . . It 20 years old. . . Intends to enter profession of accounting. . . . Hopes to become a C. P. A. . Non-fraternity man . . Kennett enjoys all sports and lays claim to being a great fisherman. . . Has played baseball in Sunday Morning League for three years . . Played with Jay's last summer and finished in tie for second place honors . . . While in high school he played at guard and also at forward on the basketball team. . .Almost lost eyesight couple of years ago when kicked in eye by an opposing player during a sand lot football game. . . . Spends summers working at Pabst Brewery. . . Met his love in Chicago this winter at the Bradley-DePaul basketball game and is looking forward to the baseball week-end at Lake Forest.

# Tech Golfers Beat Wesleyan Squad

Bradley's golf team hits the road for the fourth consecutive week-end tomorrow when the Braves meet St. Ambrose College in the first of a home-and-home series at Davenport, Iowa.

The Braves will be seeking their second win of the week after an 11 to 7 triumph over Illinois Wesleyan Tuesday afternoon on the Mount Hawley Country Club course.

Against Wesleyan, it was Bob Armstrong, No. two man, who paced the Bradley quartet to its victory. Armstrong carded a neat 76 to take all three points from Doug Convert. Along with Armstrong as a big point-gainer was Francis Minor, former captain of the Peoria Central team, who took three points from Don Freese. Minor was home with an even 80 as compared to Freese, who needed 87 shots to make the round.

Wesleyan led by John Brokaw, former Illinois College Conference champion, the No. 1 player defeating Art Szold of Bradley, 3 to 0. Also winner for the Titans was Don Hopkins, who defeated Dave Jensen of Bradley, 2 to 1.

# Wesleyan Team Drubs Bradley Netters, 6 to 0

Bradley net men opposing Wesleyan Titans in the first complete match of the season ended the match on the short end of a 6-0 score. The match was held Wednesday, April 23, on the home court, having been previously rained out.

In singles Bradley failed to win a set, each Wesleyan man winning in straight sets. Number one man, Dick Bachman, dropped to Shirk of Wesleyan, 6-4, 6-3. Davis in number two position dropped his match by the same score. Denton, who opposed Telling, lost 6-1, 6-1, and Dalrymple of the Titans took the measure of Jack Pfeiffer, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles Backman and Davis won the only set for Bradley the whole afternoon. This was the second set after losing the first. They lost the match on the third set, scores being 4-5, 6-4, 3-6. Denton and Pfeiffer teamed together, dropped to Werntz and Harris of Wesleyan in straight love sets.

The next Bradley home match Friday at 2 p. m.

# Markoski, Leonard Are Tech Sluggers

Four players on the Bradley baseball squad boast batting averages of .300 or better, according to figures released this week, after nine games, of which the Braves have won seven.

Leading the brigade is Bernie Markoski, slugging third baseman, who sports an average of .425, gathering 17 hits, including three home runs, in 40 trips to the plate. He is closely followed by Larry Leonard who has banged out 15 safe hits in 37 times at bat for an average of .405. The only other regular above the .300 mark is Bill Whiteside with 12 hits in 38 appearances for a .315 mark. Swen Wallin has a mark of .333 but has only batted 15 times, getting five safeties.


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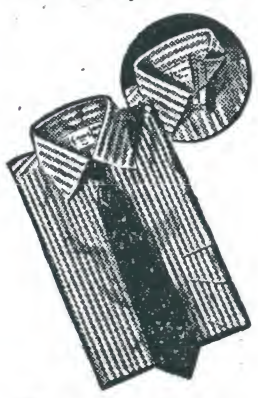

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New York City ((ACP)—Presidents of the four city colleges—Brooklyn, Hunter, City and Queens—have requested faculty members to criticize the regulations under which they teach and to suggest changes.

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# Emory U. Boasts Of Versatile, Energetic Students

Atlanta, Ga. — (ACP — Emory university has a couple of students whose middle names might be Versatile.

John Briley is a junior in the theology school. Last summer he worked as a garbage collector for the Tampa, Fla., sanitary department. Before that during four years at the University of Tampa, he was sole owner and operator of a flourishing worm farm. While he studied, Briley employed eight boys to dig common earthworms. These he kept in dirt-filled barrels in his garage, fattening them with corn meal, bananas and coffee grounds. His supply could hardly meet the demands of local fisherman, and he made more than $2,000 on the part-time project in four years.

Then there's Ernest Atkins, a freshman, who's paying his way through with FIVE jobs. An experienced soda jerker when he reached college, he immediately landed two part-time jobs in that field. Then he landed an NYA job working in the dormitory office in Alabama hall. After that he decided he didn't need any sleep anyway, so he started throwing the morning paper. Finally he became campus agent for a cleaning firm. He sleeps four hours a night, goes to Saturday night dances, and sleeps late Sunday morning.

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# Comes Spring The Golf Bug Bites

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# The Memo Pad

Wednesday, April 30—Commerce club, Zeta Pi, and Personnel club banquet at University club. Chemistry lecture in chapel.

Sunday, May 4—Lambda Phi open house.

Tuesday, May 6—Mask and Gavel meets in chapel at 7:30 p. m. French club banquet.

Wednesday, May 7—Band meets in social hall.

# Frisco Alums To Have Meeting Tomorrow Night

Another in the series of alumni meetings which are being held throughout the United States this spring will be held tomorrow night in San Francisco. Mr. Arthur Eslinger, an ex-member of the Bradley faculty who is now teaching at Stanford, and Mr. William F. Sissen, son of Bradley's first director (president), will be the guests of honor.

This will be the second meeting of the San Francisco group this year. They held a very successful meeting last January when the members of the basketball squad were on the west coast. This meeting is expected to be largely social.

The following week, Dr. Harold G. Avery and Mr. David B. Owen will be guests of the Tri-city alumni on the evening of May 9. The Bradley track team are also expected to attend.

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